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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Radio Workshop To Hold Weekly Program on CFCF

Redmen Overwhelm OAC 36-1, Inters Show Well In Second Half

Campus Activities To Constitute Fifteen Minute Production

A weekly radio programme on station CFCF that would deal with activities on the McGill campus heads the list of Radio Workshop plans for this year.

It will be the first step in a long range plan of the Workshop to set up, within 4 or 5 years, a regular commercial radio station, operated by McGill students. By such a programme, it is hoped that experience will be gained in radio operation, and that it will be demonstrated that students can produce high quality radio fare.

Definite arrangements have been made for a weekly programme on CFCF, and it is hoped that it will be able to start in about a month. However, since the aim is quality, the Executive of the Workshop emphasizes that the venture will not be started until they are sure that a high standard can be set, and constantly kept up.

FIRST VENTURE

This is the first venture of its kind that has ever been undertaken by McGill students. There have been in the past various dramatic programmes put on by McGill, but this is the first news show about campus events to be run on a regular basis.

The programme will start as a fifteen minute show, but may possibly be expanded to half an hour if everything goes well. It will feature news reports, campus interviews, and will generally publicize things that are going on around McGill. Full co-operation from all student organizations and from the Faculty will be necessary, the Executive stresses, if the venture is to be a success.

TAPE RECORDER

To help in production of the programme, and generally as a training aid in their course on radio production, the Workshop plans to buy a tape recorder. Many of the material used on the McGill show could be re-recorded on this machine for re-broadcast, and it will also be used to give students an idea of the problems of practical radio production.

David Thompson, member of last year's executive on the Workshop, gave a verbal report to the SEC, recommending the purchase of this tape recorder. He pointed out that two years ago the Radio Workshop had been given \$300, but had accomplished nothing, while last year, with the considerable help — financially and otherwise CFCF, he noted, had given about \$500. — from CFCF, they had done much with only \$40 of the Council's money.

Thompson suggested that the purchase of the tape recorder would be valuable, not only in itself, but as a gesture to show CFCF that they were willing to contribute what they could.

The Council approved the grant, adding the proviso that CFCF must take charge of the machine. This was designed as a safeguard against its damage or loss — such as might occur if it were possible for other campus groups to use it. The Union does at present own a recorder of poorer quality, which is now in unserviceable condition.

CFCF COOPERATING

CFCF will again be co-operating with the Workshop in their course, which will provide instruction in all phases of radio production. This year, however, the Workshop hopes to relieve the

First Daily Party Friday To Welcome Frosh Staff

New staffers on the Daily will be given a chance on Friday evening to meet the "hard-bitten" veteran reporters and editors in a more informal atmosphere than is generally found in The Daily offices.

At that time, the first Daily Press Club party will be held in the Clubroom on the second floor of the Union. Commencing at 8.30 p.m., sharp, a series of unusual entertainments and Paul Jones have been planned by the Press Club executive to ensure that all the freshette reporters will have ample opportunity to meet the editors and vice versa.

There will be suitable refreshments on hand, and music for dancing will be provided. Daily songs and singing have always been famous, and song sheets

burden on CFCF, by undertaking some of the more elementary instruction. Enrollment in the course last year was about 100, and in his report to the Council, Dave Thompson expressed the opinion that this year's figure would be closer to 200. Students passing the tests on the course, are given certificates from CFCF, attesting to their proficiency.

A meeting for all students interested in signing up for the course, will be held in the Ballroom of the Union, tomorrow at 1 p.m. President Irwin Browns of the Radio Workshop is quoted as saying that "this course is only for students seriously interested in learning radio production. All students will have to attend lectures and apply themselves with interest. We are indeed fortunate that the Canadian Marconi Company and its personnel can offer us such a course."

Paul Ysar

Canadian Legion Offers Bursaries

The Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion has announced that it is offering two bursaries worth \$200 each to be awarded on the results of the Grade XI Provincial School Leaving Examinations, one for a graduate of the Roman Catholic System and one for a graduate of the Protestant System.

These bursaries are available for children of ex-service men and women. Any freshmen interested in applying for these annual bursaries should contact Mr. George Brown, Principal, Mount Royal High School, 50 Montgomery Ave., Town of Mount Royal, P.Q. as soon as possible.

Classes Begin Tonight In New Night Course In Journalism

McGill has become the first in Montreal to offer a three-year night course in journalism leading to a certificate. This year, all twelve courses covering major aspects of newspaper and magazine writing and editing, are being offered. Classes begin tonight (Monday, October 5), and some of the best known Montreal newspapermen will be teaching them.

To qualify for the certificate in journalism, a student must take the full program, but individual courses are open to any who feel they will profit from them. In the organization of the courses and in the use of practicing newspapermen as instructors, the program follows the practice of leading American schools of journalism. Students write in all courses, are sent out on assignments, and their work is ana-

lyzed carefully in class.

LECTURERS

Among the lecturers taking part are Leslie Roberts, a leading Canadian magazine writer whose work has appeared in all the major magazines on this continent; Frank Lowe, a former war correspondent and now a feature writer on THE MONTREAL STAR; Stanley Handman, former news editor of THE STANDARD and now a staff writer on WEEK-END; Ted McCormick, a former editor of THE HERALD and THE GAZETTE, also known for his Sean Edwin column; Ewen Irvine, editorial writer for THE MONTREAL STAR; May Ebbitt Cutler who teaches first year courses is a former managing Editor of The MCGILL DAILY, a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, and has worked for several Montreal papers.

Twenty-four Montreal newspapermen and women will be taking part.

COURSES

First Year Courses are as follows: Introduction to Journalism, Part 1 and Part 2; Elementary News Writing; Elementary Feature Writing.

Second Year Courses: Advanced News Writing, Parts 1 and 2; Newspaper Production; Editorial and Critical Writing.

Third Year Courses: Magazine Article Writing, Parts 1 and 2; Advanced Feature Writing; Radio News and Talks.

UCLA Daily Refuses Ad On Politics

Berkeley, Calif. — (Exchange) The Daily Californian's refusal to publish an advertisement offered this summer by the Daily People's World was recently blasted as an attempt to "narrow the frontiers of freedom" by the Student Civil Liberties Union.

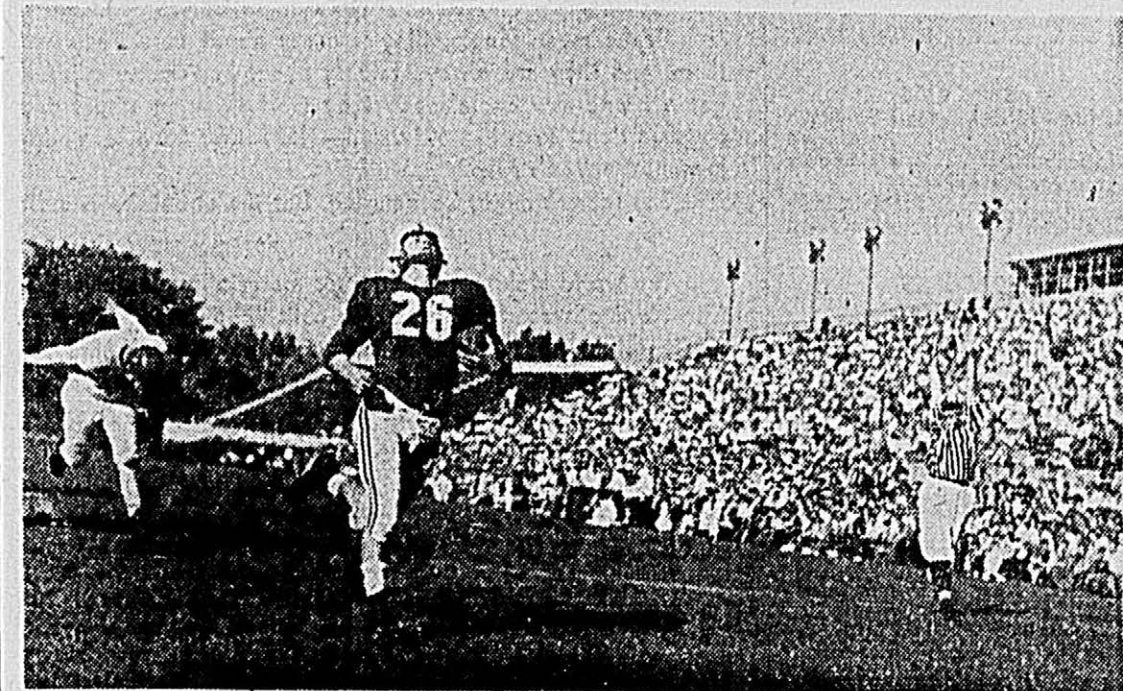
Speaking in a mimeographed statement distributed on the steps of the Men's gymnasium to registering students, SCLU claimed the Daily Cal was "abdicateing its position as the guardian and stimulator of campus controversy."

The statement referred to an announcement of a speech to be given by a Moscow correspondent of the People's World. Daily Californian summer officials refused to publish the notice when it was submitted for publication July 14.

Summer business manager Ed Gilligan said yesterday that the ad had been refused because it conflicted with a Daily Cal policy against publishing political advertising, set in 1946. Gilligan said the policy had been reaffirmed by a decision of Publications board last year.

George Wilcox, Daily Californian editor, said that the SCLU claim "the paper has inaugurated a new policy this summer" by its refusal to accept the ad is false. "The Daily Californian has continually refused to accept such types of advertising."

Also false were the SCLU claims that the Daily Cal had decided to close Campus Memo section to certain groups and to give less coverage to "controversial meetings," she said.



Bob Perry (26) of the Redmen is away for one of the six majors that McGill racked up against OAC, on Saturday afternoon. Vic Obeck's boys walloped the Ontario visitors by a 36-1 score.

Inadequate School System Hampers Asian Colleges

The particularly significant role of the Universities in Asia, was the main topic discussed by Mr. Douglas Aitken, in his talk on Friday. Mr. Aitken is the permanent international secretary of the World University Service, and spent the early months of this year visiting universities in 20 countries in Asia and the Middle East.

Fundamentally, Mr. Aitken attributes this significance to the fact that the universities are the center of educational activity — and in many parts of Asia they are the only centre.

One of their biggest problems is the lack of adequate primary and secondary school-

ing. As a result of this, 90% of Indonesian college students teach high school in the afternoons, while in other places the standards have to be lowered, and the University must also assume the role of high school. In some col-

leges students of 14 years are accepted.

An interesting development from this is the use of "B.A. failed" as scholastic qualification in various applications for jobs.

In every way, Mr. Aitken stated, the scope of the university in Asia was wider than that of our universities here. Another reason behind their prominence, he added, was the fact that it was the educated minority who had fought most strongly and most effectively for independence and who now held the key positions in government and industry.

LANGUAGE

One particular problem he mentioned, was that of language. Since independence, universities of ex-British colonies have continued to use English, and the British Educational system. In a country such as India, where there are 12 major languages, there is little else to be done. However it had the disadvantage that students are being taught in a language that is foreign to both them and to their professors.

In Indonesia, on the other hand, an effort is being made to build up a University system native to the country, and to teach in the native language. This solution too, has its difficulties. The main one is, of course, the lack of textbooks, things are also made more difficult by the fact that much of the scientific terminology is untranslatable into native Asian tongue.

SEC

In his two days here, Mr. Aitken also spoke to the SEC. His topic on this occasion was the World University Service itself, what it was doing and what it was trying to do.

Their main problem he mentioned, was that of trying to make a little money go a long way. The main policy for doing this, he explained, was to be in WUS work with work that was already going on on the spot, and to try to help solve problems either than merely alleviate them temporarily.

EXAMPLES

He mentioned a few things that WUS had accomplished in their programme of "help for self help."

In Madras, for instance, a 25 bed hospital ward has been built for \$10,000. The government has co-operated to the ex-

Macdonald Picnic

Macdonald Day Picnic, originally scheduled for October 10, has been postponed to October 24. Further details will appear in future issues of The Daily.

Obeck Plays Entire Bench To Determine Starters

by CLIFF MORRIS

Another Saturday has come and gone bringing with it McGill's third victory of the year. This time the Obeckmen slaughtered a valiant but outclassed Ontario Agricultural College squad 36-1 on the sun drenched Molson oval Saturday afternoon. Close observers of the college grid scene are still unconvinced concerning the merits of this year's edition of the Redmen.

While a six touchdown margin was to be expected over an intermediate team, Coach Vic Obeck did not show the fans too much of his senior team in the last half. However, it can be said without much fear of contradiction that Vic has some very promising intermediates who will certainly make their marks in the college grid ranks in the next few years.

Such newcomers as Ed Clark, an end, Bob Perry, a flashy looking half and Mitch Klein, the younger brother of George who held down a wingback spot, stole the spotlight from their better publicized senior teammates. Young Ricky Adrian, the junior member of the football playing Adrian family also caught the fancy of paying customers.

KLEIN UNSTOPPABLE

This is not to say that the veterans were eclipsed by the hard playing inters, however, since Obeck didn't call on his big men for very much after they had run up three touchdowns, the vets didn't show very often. However the little that was seen of them was very pleasing to the eye. George Klein was unstoppable while he was on the field, going for big gains on the ground and once taking an English pass to run forty yards for a major. He also collected the Redmen's first TD went around the right side of the line from five yards out.

Terb English also had himself a time out there on the greens-

ward. He scored a major on a beautiful seventy-eight yard run when he went over left tackle, broke through the secondary, and then danced down the chalk line to pay dirt. In addition he fired some good passes, and if he can do as well against the Mustangs and Blues will do a lot towards making Obeck's prediction look good.

Bob Perry, the bright young inter star, collected a five pointer when he went over late in the second quarter. Adrian counted McGill's final major when he crashed over from the one after Perry's brilliant 17 yard run set the Redmen up.

The afternoon brought with it one weird play, now commonly referred to as a Karpuk, after the player who "invented" it. To the uninitiated, a Karpuk is a play in which a player runs off the bench to tackle an opposing player who is running free for a touchdown. In this case, Ron MacDonald of OAC was the eager beaver as he raced off the bench to pull down Bosacki after the latter had pulled down an OAC pass on his own thirty-five and run into the clear. MacDonald leaped off the bench as Bosacki reached the thirty and hauled him down. The referees awarded McGill the five points as per the rule books.

Dr. Miller Honored For Achievements At McGill

Dr. G. Gavin Miller, former chairman of the Department of Surgery, has been named Emeritus Professor of Surgery at McGill, Recognition of this eminence in the medical profession has resulted in this honour.

BRITISH NATIVE

Dr. Miller, a native of England, came to Canada before the First World War.

His medical education was in-

terrupted by the war, when he served overseas with the Black Watch Regiment in France and with the Canadian Medical Corps. He returned to McGill and gained his MD, CM in 1922.

During his course of study he was awarded the Cooper Fellowship in physiology and experimental surgery. He continued his studies at McGill and received his Master's degree.

Prior to this, Dr. Miller was named assistant resident surgeon by the Rockefeller Foundation at the Peking Union Medical College. He returned to his continent in 1925 to join the surgical staff of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

In 1931 Dr. Miller joined the staff at McGill as demonstrator in surgery. In the same year he was appointed assistant surgeon and then to associate surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hospital. In 1936 he was appointed surgeon.

In 1941 Dr. Miller was made associate professor in surgery at McGill. Five years later he was appointed surgeon-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

FIRST SURGICAL TEXTBOOK

Dr. Miller is credited with having directed the writing of the first surgical textbook printed in Canada. In all, 23 surgeons have contributed to the book.

In 1948 he served on the advisory committee of the Canadian Cancer Research Society.

Another honour was conferred on Dr. Miller in 1951, when he was named vice-president of the American College of Surgeons. At present he continues to serve as a member of the council of the Royal College of Physicians and surgeons. He was appointed to the post in 1947.

Dr. Miller is a member of many of the surgical societies of Canada and the United States.

Daily Staff Meets Tomorrow; Photographers Gather Today

There will be a meeting of all Daily staff and those who are interested in working for one of the three departments of the Daily tomorrow at one p.m. in the New Clubroom in the basement of the Union.

After being greeted by the Managing Board, staffers will be told something about the three departments and will be given a chance to decide which they would like to work for. The three departments are: News, Sports, and Features. For those who are interested, there are also positions open for photographers, cartoonists, and librarians.

The News department covers everything that is on pages one and four. Sports is page three, and Features is page two, excepting the Editorial columns.

The positions of photographer and cartoonist need no explanation.

SEC BY-ELECTION

There will be a by-election on October 21 for the students of Divinity and Music. They will elect a representative to the Students' Executive Council to replace Robert Wilde, whose resignation was recently accepted by the SEC.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
 Editor-in-Chief: ELOHIM RAMAN
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Executive Editor: DICK PURSER

NEWS
 Associate Editor: Larry Genender
 Assistant Editor: Peter Lippman
 Women's Editor: Flora Ball
 News Features Editor: Alan Powell
 Librarian: Susan Anderson, Doreen Reilly

NEWS
 Larry Genender

NEWS: Staff Writers: Abby Benjamin, Ruth Dickstein. **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writer: Les Jones. **FEATURES:** Reporter: Eva Pilar.

Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Policy and Personalities

Last Thursday, The Daily announced its new policy in respect to the coverage of the meetings of Students' Executive Council. This policy was based on the idea that the students have the right to know how their elected officers are performing. It was hoped that the proposed commentary would bring the SEC closer to the student body as well as destroy the idea that the SEC is a closed chamber.

However, at the meeting of the SEC held the evening of the same day, this policy was questioned and by an almost unanimous vote amended. The amendment was to the effect that the names, or any implication of the identity of the members of the SEC was not to be mentioned. The right of The Daily to run a commentary on the meetings was not questioned.

The argument used in favour of printing the names of the members in connection with their stands on matters of importance was that the student body had a right to know what was being decided for them and why a certain measure was taken, what the points in favour or against an issue were, and who supported the various views. The fundamental principle behind this argument was that the SEC is a body of representatives directly responsible to their electors, and that the electors want to know what stand their representatives take.

However, various members felt that the simple fact that they had been elected was sufficient display of confidence from their electors, and that they were more representatives of the whole student body than of their particular faculty. Furthermore, it was pointed out, most representatives were in close enough touch with their faculties so as to truly reflect the opinion and stand of their students that had elected them.

It was emphasized that the nature of the SEC was more administrative than

legislative and that in such a rapacity the personalities involved were less important.

The weightiest argument used against The Daily's suggested policy was that the SEC was not a ground for politics, but a working group of students chosen by the student body for their executive and administrative ability. If the names of the members were published in connection with the various stands taken at the meetings, it would give rise to demagogic oratory with an eye on the reporter's pencil and the general unwillingness of some members to express their opinions for fear they might be misquoted by The Daily or misinterpreted by the readers of the commentaries. One member mentioned that he would not have run for election had he felt that he would become a public figure.

Apart from stifling discussion, it was mentioned, the recording of minority votes might be of detrimental character to those members who were outvoted.

There was also a general feeling that the power given The Daily in this respect might be misused in the future.

Out of the discussion on this particular policy came the opinions of the members of the SEC regarding the function and purpose of this body. It was stated by one member that the SEC was more similar to a board of directors of a commercial firm, responsible generally to the shareholders than to a government in a democratic society.

As a consequence of the motion passed last Thursday, we have to reword our statement on coverage of SEC meetings. There will be the regular news story informing our readers of the work done at every SEC meeting. Also there will be commentaries on the meetings attempting to give a better picture of what exactly happened.

E.R.

Letters to the Editor

"Sarcastic and Bitter"

Dear Sir,
 This morning you printed a sarcastic and bitter announcement that the McGill students had shown their 'usual apathy' with regard to a questionnaire issued by The Daily. While I agree that it might be a pleasant indication of the students' interest in Campus and 'Daily' affairs if the questionnaires had been more successful, yet the fact that they have not been filled in satisfactorily does not prove that interest is lacking.
 Rather than blame the students I think

the Daily staff should blame themselves for failing to realize their readers' interests.

I strongly suggest that instead of mildly insulting the majority of students on the campus The Daily editors do their best to interest and entertain them.

Peter H. Engel, B. Com. 2.
 (Our sarcastic remark read: "Thanks to the usual apathy shown at McGill in such situations, the total of the Daily Questionnaires handed in, amounted to less than ten percent.") Underline ours. Ed.)

U.S. Engineer Drowns Car, Gets Arrested

New York, N.Y. (Exchange)
 A Columbia mining engineering student tried to drown his mechanical troubles in the East River Sunday and wound up getting "pulled in" himself — by the police.

The student was twenty year old Bruce Wormald and the trouble he tried to and finally did drown was a 1936 car in far from perfect condition.

It seems that more than a year ago Wormald visited Welfare Island in his Jolopy. He decided to leave. The car decided to stay. Unable to make it budge, Wormald went home and read up on combustion engineering.

With this added knowledge under his belt he went back to the

Island and again tried to entice buggly to move. Again he failed. Many months passed and the Welfare Island authorities decided that the six-cylinder visitor had worn out its welcome. They sent Wormald a letter telling him that if he didn't get the car off the island they would have the police give him a summons.

With the help of a friend, Wormald obliged the authorities Sunday by pushing the hopeless machine up to a twenty-foot embankment and on into the river. The car vanished and they thought their troubles had vanished with it.

Little did they know, however, that a doctor had been watching their "launching" from a nearby window and had called the police. Two police boats came rushing to the scene of the "crime" just as the two were making their getaway.

McGill Students Originate RCAF Sport Competition

Two McGill students are credited with originating an athletic competition at the RCAF Station Clinton. Flight cadets L. B. Shaw and Wm. Robb are both members of the University Reserve Training Plan.

McGill was represented on the winning team by Flight Cadets L. J. Zahab and M. K. Kehoe. The winners, Flight 52-A, were presented with the Ball Trophy, sponsored by Ball Brothers Construction of Kitchener, Ont.

Other members of the team at the University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, Western, Laval, and University of New Brunswick. Points were awarded to the various flights participating in all sports. Softball, volleyball, floor

J. D. Salinger

The Catcher in the Rye

The Sensitive Story Of an Adolescent

Reviewed by Lisa Lowe

Salinger has created a personality that is well worth your while to meet. His name is Holden Caulfield, and he tells the story of the events of two days and days spent in New York City. He digresses to a sufficient degree to reveal himself completely as a tortured adolescent caught in a world governed by what seem to him to be extremely false values.

An example of Holden's views might be his comment on cars:

"Take most people, they're crazy about cars. They worry if they get a little scratch on them, and they are always talking about how many miles they got to a gallon, and if they get a brand-new car already they start thinking about trading it in for one that's even newer. I don't even like old cars. — I'd rather have a goddam horse. A horse is at least human, for God's sake."

The remark might be amusing, but the undertone is serious.

"PHONINESS"

The world Holden sees stresses materialism rather than humanitarianism, as he would prefer. He is obsessed with what he calls "phoniness." Through his eyes may be seen a world absurdly intent upon a millrace, dressed in a Brooks Bros. suit, and possessing expensive luggage. If it were not for his excellent sense of humor, and the conversational style of the book, the total effect would be that of tragedy. Actually the impression left is only tragicomic, and the reader shares a very deep intimacy with Holden.

Jacques Cartier et "La grosse maladie"

By Don Allen

Modern science and Canadian history have been linked in an effort to solve a four century old medical and botanical mystery and the result is a unique book that will receive a place of prominence on the bookshelves of leading physiologists throughout the world.

The book is "Jacques Cartier et 'La Grosse Maladie'". Its story is Cartier's story, and is told in the sixteenth-century French explorer's own words, the type face of his original printed writings being faithfully reproduced from the only copy now in existence. Cartier's description of the "baneful disease" — scurvy — that struck his crew is considered "truly deserving of inclusion in any anthology of physiological writings." The tracing down of the seemingly miraculous cure that was obtained on following the advice of friendly natives is a mystery story reaching across four centuries, and in the same volume Dr. Jacques Rousseau, Director of the Montreal Botanical Gardens, brings it to its climax: the cure is finally identified as the leaves of a familiar evergreen common to local regions.

TRANSLATION

A limited edition of 2,500 copies of the book was published for presentation to delegates to the 19th International Physiological Congress, held at McGill and the University of Montreal last month. Selected portions of Cartier's writings and the etymology of Dr. Rousseau's additions were translated into English by Professor Jean Launay, Chairman of McGill's Romance Languages Department. A number of other prominent members of the McGill faculty advised on scientific and related matters pertinent to the writing or served on the special committee set up to produce the volume.

"SCURVY"

The writings of Cartier devote a section to a description of the disease (scurvy) and of its cure by a mysterious medicine obtained from a tree called by the natives, and by Cartier, "annedda." It is the "annedda mystery" — the identity of the tree — that Dr. Rousseau seeks to unravel and his writings touch on linguistic, historical, folkloric and biochemical aspects of the problem. He narrows down the search among native Quebec evergreens, considering Vitamin C content of leaves and a multitude of other factors in coming to his conclusion that "the annedda and the arbor vitae were and are one and the same tree."

Here is the solution to mysterious pre-dating permanent Canadian history and modern medical techniques, and a story with an ending to gladden the heart of any research scientist. It would have been difficult for Physiological Congress organizers to have chosen a more fitting souvenir for visitors from the world of medical science gathering on an island in the River on which the fascinating chapter of medical history had been commenced four centuries earlier and completed in recent years. The book is an important and unusual historical and scientific document: its unavailability to the general population and highly limited circulation can be the only regrettable factors associated with its publication.

hockey, football, swimming and track were only a few of the activities.

In all sixty Flight Cadets participated.

The characters we encounter through him are illuminated, and then quickly devastated by his comments and perception. There is Ackley, the outcast of Holden's school, whom everybody dislikes, and with good reason. His room-mate, Stradlater, is a very "handsome guy" whom Holden is convinced is rather in love with himself. We are told about Jane Gallagher whom he liked because she kept all her kings in the back row when she played checkers because they looked nicer that way. The almost nameless characters he meets in New York are also interesting. There are three ugly girls from Seattle who wanted to see movie stars more than anything else, and two cab drivers who became angry when Holden asked them where the ducks go when the lagoon in Central Park freezes over. One of them relented sufficiently, however, to tell him what happened to the fishes during the cold weather. And there are many others who exhibit quite a variety of human idiosyncrasies.

A PARADOX

In spite of all his observations, we see that what motivates his despair is an intense love of people, as well as kindness and sensitivity. He loves the outcast Ackleys, and the snobs, and intellectuals, who will only discuss things at their own convenience. He suffers because he is a paradox.

Holden is an inveterate liar, and tells stories which are extremely amusing to the reader. To a woman riding on the train to New York with him he says:

"I have to have this operation." Oh! I'm so sorry," she said. "It isn't very serious. I have this tiny little tumor on the brain."

"Oh! no."

A CRITERION

Holden says that the way to tell whether a book is good or not is if the reader would like to be a personal friend of the author's, and be able to telephone and speak to him at any time. I believe that if this test were to be made, Mr. Salinger would find himself with thousands of new friends.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

Do you have any cartooning experience? The features department needs cartoonists. Anyone who has either done cartooning before, or feels that he can do some now is more than welcome to present himself and samples of his work (if he has any available) at the features office any day this week. To be printed, cartoons must be four inches wide and no more than six inches deep.

"Dat's Once"

From the Ontario

I hear me great beeg jok' las' I laf, I teenk I cry. (week- Maybe you hear and maybe no, So tell you I will try. Dees farmer he ees lonely man, So now he want a wife. He tak' hees horse an' go to town, An' he geet hitch for life. Dey com' bak' home de two of Where went but only one. (deu De road ees rough, de horse she A foolish ting she done. (treep "Dat's once" de farmer tell hees Day go along a way, (wife And den de horse she treey again. "Dat's twice" de farmer say, And den a leetle funder on De horse she treep once more. De farmer den geet off hees cart And grab hees ole twelve bore. Wit'out a word, wit'out a glance Up to de horse's head He hold de gun and fir'd eet And shot de critter dead. ("bang", And shot de critter dead. De farmer's wife she no lak' dat. She no know why he do. She geet' heem beeg vocabulaire, An' talk heem darn near blue. De farmer look her in de eye, An' den he shak' hees head; And den he open up hees mouth- "Dat's once", was all he said.

ROOMS

Drummond above Sherbrooke. Single, double rooms in private students' residence. Kitchen privileges optional. MA. 0243.



SOLD ON THE CAMPUS BY THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Movies This Week

AT THE LOEWS
 "The Bandwagon" is one musical you can't afford to miss. Combining top-notch stars like Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse with an excellent score and the rare item in musicals, a fine story, this film ranks with such successes as "The Jolson Story" and "An American in Paris".

Astaire is his usual superb self in this one, but Miss Charisse is the real eye-catcher. She turns in a terrific dancing, singing, and acting performance.

AT THE PALACE
 This is perhaps one of the best Garson and Pidgeon movies. They play the leading family of Scourie, Walter Pidgeon being, among other things, the mayor. When the first citizen of this Protestant town adopts a Catholic orphan the fireworks begin.

Donna Corcoran as the orphan puts in a stellar performance as does the rest of the cast.

AT THE ORPHEUM
 The effect of the rather good

spy thriller "Shoot First" which is given main billing is spoiled a bit by a pretentious little drama "The Man from Tangier" which has nothing to recommend it.

"Shoot First" however, taken by itself, is an unspectacular but well done picture involving a U.S. Colonel, a Polish Commandant (retired), the British "cloak and dagger department" — M15, and some Communist atom spies.

J. M. F.

AT THE CAPITOL

Split Second: Here is a film with a simple plot and substantial acting by Stephen McNally, Jan Sterling and Alexis Smith. It manages to sustain suspense and the escaped convict plot has a bizarre atomic age twist. At no time does the film become implausible, nor does it lose its initial speed; indeed it mounts to the denouement.

Although it manages to finish with the standard "Hollywood ending", it is, on the whole, a good movie.

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Tracksters Prepare For Oncoming Meet

By Morris Sholset

Only a little over a week remains before the McGill Track and Field Championships are held. Howie Ryan, McGill's track mentor, stressed that the senior intercollegiate team will be picked directly from the results of this meet, and all track candidates must stress hard training from now on.

In a meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Arthur Currie Gym, Howie paired off and outlined a training program for all those who attended. A movie was shown on the fundamentals of pole-vaulting. More movies are planned for the tracksters until all events have been covered.

CHANCES GOOD

With most of last year's team back again this semester, Howie is optimistic about the team's chances of regaining the crown from Western this year. In the intercollegiate held in London last year, Western edged out McGill by a scant five points to take home the laurels. It may be a different story this year when the Redmen will be at home here in Molson Stadium.

The senior intercollegiate fray will be held on October 21, less than three weeks from today. A big turnout is expected to witness this one sport's spectacle in which the colors of all the Universities in the league are represented.

BIG GUNS

Big guns for the Red and White will be veterans and lettermen Dave Winship, captain John King, intercollegiate champions Bill Findley and Lionel Whitman, and Stan Diamond, John Sanderson,

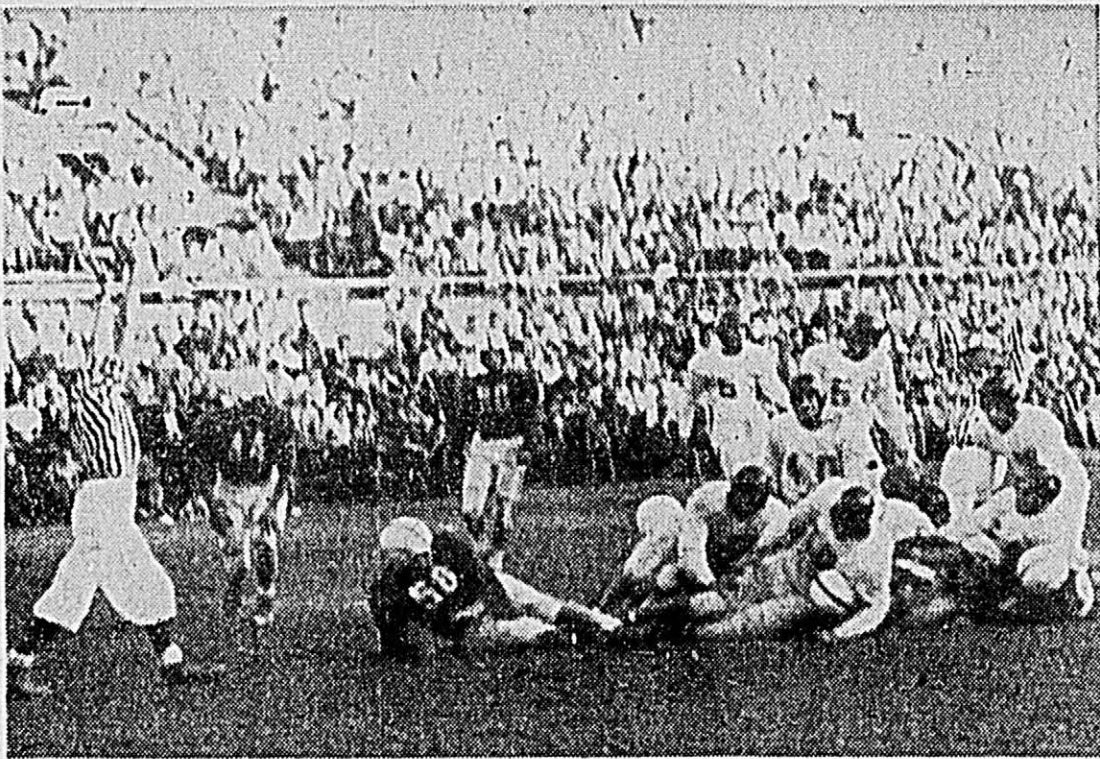
who pulled a muscle in last year's competition, is coming along in fine form and is expected to carry a big part of the load.

Freshman Peter Reid, quarter and half mile specialist is out trying for a berth on the squad along with javelin thrower Lucie Smith last year's intermediate intercollegiate champion.

KEEP DISTANCE MEN

Having lost veteran millers Brian Goodwin and Farrel Hyde and three miller Derek Ellies from last year's squad, Howie is looking for long distance runners to replace them. Intermediate long distance star Dave Marshall is ineligible this year so that those berths are wide open. Jack Cains, distance man of former years, fractured his leg while skiing last winter and it is doubtful that he will be able to run in the intercollegiate this year.

Team managers for this year's edition of the team are Clyde Whitman, of senior football fame, and Ian Rutherford, who managed the team last year. All those interested in training either contact Howie Ryan at his office or one of the managers, who will supply you with the necessary equipment.



(Daily Photo by Peter Newton)

He's over, Rickie Adrian has just scored McGill's sixth-touchdown in Saturday's romp over OAC. The other Redmen, lucky to be free of that pileup are Hanaway (44), Dundas (58) and Losch (80).

Water Polo Team Hopes To Capture Herschorn Trophy

By LES JONAS

The Redmen have been coming second in the water polo league for so long now it isn't even funny. Maybe the fact that there are only two teams in the league has something to do with it. Anyway, the Varsity Blues, like the Yankees, have won the Championship for four years straight.

This year the two game home and home championship series fall on the 5th and thirteenth of December. To repeat that stereotype song and dance, "maybe this year." But that's right — this time it looks as if we have a chance. Many of the boys are back including Novick, Cook Manning, and maybe even Hops. Also to our advantage is the fact that McGill is entered in the City League; the first time since 1939. If veterans like those mentioned above and Steinberg, Rosenberg, Shiller, Galley and Outbridge get any sharper from the ten or so games they will have played by December 5, "maybe this year."

Now, if some wonderful thing happened, like Stipetic and Plavie coming down with the flu the week of the 5th, there would be no maybe. For these boys are the

BJues mainstays. Stars with the Yugoslavain National Team somewhere along their upbringings, they know how to handle a water polo ball. This is not insinuating that our boys can't handle a ball, it's just that Stipetic and Plavie handle it better. But then again, "maybe this year."

Everyday at 6 Ashton's Aquamen go through a regular drill in the Memorial Pool. Serious training is required if we hope to win the Intercollegiate Title and the Herschorn Trophy.

So far coach Ashton hasn't come up with any dazzling recruits, not even some keen inspired freshmen hopefuls. (Water polo is one sport in which freshmen are allowed to compete). Of course a couple of mermen like the stars

of the Torontonians would help. Norm Ashton stays at the Gym all day waiting for men like them; and hoping we have the Blues this year.

Varsity, Western Win First League Games

By IRWIN LEWIS

McGill's 36-1 win over OAC Saturday pleased head football coach Vic Obeck no end. Vic went out on a limb when he predicted the Redmen to wind up in first place in the Intercollegiate Union this fall, but he must have gotten quite a lift on seeing all the talent at his disposal. However, we must remember that OAC are an intermediate squad, although they were pitted against many of our Inters.

In other league games last weekend, the University of Toronto Blues got the better of the Golden Gaels of Queen's by a 16-7 count. The Gaels who are picked as the dark horses of the league this year were, at one point, in a 7-6 lead but were unable to hold the Blues at bay.

The University of Western Ontario, "Mustangs" also came out on the winning side of the ledger, as they walloped the McMaster Marauders 40-13. If comparing statistics are of any value (and in most cases they're not) we had better keep our eyes peeled on Western, which really isn't anything new. Those Marauders gave us a run for our money to the tune of 13-12 and from all indications there isn't a soft touch in the league.

NEW FACES APLENTY

Getting down to matters at hand, let's have a look at this year's edition of Queen's Golden

Gaels. Frank Tindall, head football and basketball coach is facing a season which will feature a lot of new faces. Graduation, and the old bug, academic difficulties, have pretty well depleted the squad. However, Tindall has a promising freshmen crop and a good selection of former Queen's intermediate players, who won the championship of the Intermediate loop last season.

JOHN HAS TROUBLES

Over at London, John Metras has his troubles as well (sob). Lack of depth; particularly in the backfield has been brought about by the loss of such standouts as Ray Truant, Bud Obal, Cam Church, Blair Thompson, Millar Gallow and Doug McNeihol, the last two currently showing their stuff with the Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four.

Metras' line presents a much brighter picture with 13 veterans returning from last year's championship squad. Five of the returnees were regulars last fall.

VETERANS RETURN

Five veterans have also returned to the backfield. They are quarterback Don Getty, fullback

Jacques Belec, halfbacks Murray Henderson and Gino Fracas and flying wing Don Prowse. Metras will have his work cut out for him this season however, as both Toronto and McGill, off past performances, are fielding tough squads. Toronto has already shown their strength by dumping Western to the tune of 11-1 in an exhibition game, featured by the stellar performances of Steve Oneschuk and Al Hala.

League standings are as follows. Western, Varsity and McGill are tied for the top spot with two points each, while Queen's and McMaster have yet to win their first game.

In the Big Four, Ottawa and Hamilton are tied for first place with eight points. Montreal and Toronto are tied for the runner-up slot with six apiece.

Out west, the Edmonton Eskies have won eight out of ten for 16 points. Winnipeg is next with 12, Saskatchewan has 8 and Calgary is last with 4.

Ruggermen Lose 11-3

Coach Howie Ryan's Ruggermen suffered an 11-3 setback at the hands of the Westmount Coats Saturday at the Upper Field of MacDonald Park.

The college champs were not in the peak of shape for this tilt and this exhibition tussle should stand the Red Raiders in good stead for their ensuing games.

Herman Sullivan tallied the only McGill score with an early game try. Westmount came back with two tries, one convert and one drop kick.

Herb McNally and Dick Cowan led the scrum, but the bigger Westmount scrum drove too hard for the Ryan coached crew. Walter Wood and Brian Johnson played well for the locals on defense.

The most consistent ball carriers were John Jackson and Paddy Winsor who came up with some thrilling running plays.

Fans will have a chance to see the Red Raiders on Thanksgiving Day when Massachusetts Institute of Technology invade Ourltown for the annual exhibition. McGill will be out to avenge the 3-0 defeat the MIT Beavers handed them last year.

Sport Preview Huge Success

New students at McGill were treated to a complete look of the university's sports and athletic facilities at a gigantic preview held Friday night at the gym.

Many upperclassmen also attended the huge show which included demonstrations of many sports, movies of the McGill-McMaster football game, and an introduction to members of the senior football team.

Under the direction of the Red and White Committee, the show functioned smoothly and all the events took place before large crowds.

Male students were given talks on their own required sports program, intercollegiate athletics and intramural sports in the gym, while co-eds received a similar talk in the boxing, wrestling and fencing room.

Later the two groups merged to watch the movies, followed by demonstrations in swimming, badminton, squash, fencing, gymnastics, and riflery.

One of the more popular features was the policy of having no admission or other prices, while free refreshments were served.

A dance concluded the program.



VERSATILE SOUTHERNER

A native of New Orleans, affable Joe Anderson is head coach of McGill's Intermediate Indians. He played on all the major sports teams at Tulane, where he received a degree in Physical Education. Before coming to McGill in 1951 he coached football, basketball and track in New Orleans. Anderson also served four years overseas in the U.S. Army.

Redmen Rooters

by Mitch Klein

Murgatroyd Reunion, a chick from the Union Went 'round with a fellow named Wayne.

At dancing a rumba or jitterbug numbah You couldn't beat Wayne — 'twas his sayin' The pair danced together throughout the warm weather But when the leaves fell again

Miss Murgatroyd Reunion, the belle of the Union To Wayne would sing this refrain:

Leave us root for the Redmen in the rain, Wayne Or in the sun's glorious rays Leave us out all the juke joints, Wayne Where we've been wastin' our days. Dancin' the jive or the rumba is fine But we can be rooting for English and Klein So leave us root in the rain, Wayne Them Redmen is my ideals.

..What's Happening?..

Co-Ed Swimming

Synchronized swimming, speed swimming, and diving practices will all begin this week, at the pool for those interested. The practices for synchronized swimming will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 6 from 8-9 PM for new members and from 9-10 PM for old ones. Those girls who wish to try out for the Mardinettes, which is the advanced synchronized swimming club, and those interested in diving should also be on hand at these times. Speed swimming practices will then be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 7 from 5-6 PM.

(Continued on page 4)

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Redpath Museum Innovates Series of Window Displays

Tobacco Exhibit Featured In October Showing

By DON ALLEN

Redpath Museum, whose doors have been open to students and the visiting public for more than seven decades, opened its windows last week. And offered the passing student who stopped for a cigarette and the Museum steps something of a unique exhibit.

Behind each of the two front windows of the campus Museum special illuminated cases have been erected. The innovation, according to Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, Museum director, will mean that new feature exhibits tied in with timely events and drawing freely on the half million items in McGill collections can be spotlighted to attract new visitors. Exhibits will be changed monthly. The October display, the first of the series, traces the story of tobacco and is intended as an educational exhibit and as a tribute to the leader of the nineteenth century Canadian tobacco industry who was McGill's greatest single benefactor.

The spread of tobacco across two continents and throughout the world is discussed and illustrated in exhibits and accompanying literature. It is pointed out that tobacco was unknown north of Mexico before the time of Columbus but then rapidly spread through North American and African aboriginal societies, wherever the plant could be grown or the leaves obtained by trade.

A tobacco plant, on loan from the Montreal Botanical Gardens, forms the focal point of one of the two displays. Cured tobacco

is also shown. Pipes and other tobacco accessories of North America and Africa are featured against maps of the two continents.

From earliest times, the favorite method of taking tobacco has been smoking, the exhibit points out, but snuffing, chewing, licking and even drinking concoctions of tobacco have been practiced in many regions. The use of the tobacco has by many peoples been associated with the ceremonial.

Earliest uses of tobacco were in religious ceremonies, it is not-

ed. Narcotic qualities, which induced the taker to see visions, were believed due to supernatural qualities and the plant from earliest times played an important part in ceremonial life.

The cigar, consisting of dried tobacco leaves wrapped in a larger leaf, was originated in the West Indies and spread through Central and South America where it continues to find favor among native populations. Farther north, the cigarette, often merely crushed tobacco leaves wrapped in corn

WHAT'S HAPPENING ...

(Continued from page 3)

Tennis

All those who wish to enter the McGill Tennis Championships (not intramural) should register with the court attendant at the McIntyre courts between 9 AM and 5 PM. The match starts Tuesday Oct. 6 at the McIntyre courts at 3 PM. Entries close today at 5 PM. Selections for the McGill Intercollegiate Tennis team will be made from the draw. This match is not to be confused with the intramural championships.

Intramural Golf

All students in the Golf tournament on Tuesday Oct. 6 at the Royal Montreal Golf Club must report before 10 AM.

Track and Field

Time trials for all middle and long distance candidates will be held on Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 7 and 8 between 4 and 6 PM.

Boxing

Boxing practices start again on Tuesday Oct. 6 at 5 PM in the HW & F room of the Gym. All the members of last year's team are urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to new students who wish to get skilled training and experience in boxing.

husk, became widely accepted. The pipe is looked upon as having evolved from the cigarette—in some region hollowed reeds were filled with tobacco. Ornate and ceremonial pipes of the two continents are featured in the display.

A clay pipe from Hochelaga, stone, slate and wooden pipes from other American areas, and clay, wooden and other pipes and gourd and bamboo snuff boxes from Africa are to be viewed.

The display is designed as a tribute to the late Sir William Macdonald, founder of the Macdonald Tobacco Company. Sir William made extensive gifts of land, buildings, equipment and money to McGill, and is perhaps best remembered for the physics, chemistry and engineering build-

Up'n'over

With the McGill Outing Club

by Ed Blanshoy

According to the latest word received from the executive, the Thanksgiving weekend coming up on October 10 is going to be about the biggest and best yet. The emphasis will be on hikes during the day, square dancing, barbecued chicken, and ukes and guitars from then on.

Those of you who are planning to come up to house at Shawbridge after McGill beats Toronto in the football game will still be in time for the festivities, but reservations must be made in advance. They can be made with George in the Tuck Shop or in the Athletics Office in the gym until 5:00 o'clock Friday. For this weekend only, reservations can be made by those without membership cards which will be available at the house. Those with sleeping bags are requested to bring them up. Except for an extra dollar for the barbecue, the rates will, as usual, be approximately \$1.80 per day including room and board. The CPR, CNR and the Provincial Bus Company have all offered the MOC their help insofar as transportation is concerned.

For those of you who are at McGill for the first time the MOC extends a hearty welcome and any information you may require concerning the Club can be obtained by attending Activities Night or by phoning a member of the ex-

ecutive listed in the Handbook.

An MOC "General Night" is in the planning stage, and if we remember correctly, this was one of the main campus attractions a few years back. There will be movies on skiing and rock climbing, reports by the committee chairman and a tremendous MOC square dance. All students will be welcome and admission will be free. This "Gen Night" will probably take place some time this month. Also in the planning stage is the Halloween Weekend, the combination Christmas party and Hayseed Hop, the Woodsmen's Weekend, the St. Patrick's Day Square Dance, and of course in a very short while, we'll have the fortnightly square dances in the gym.

Guitars and ukes are the pass-words at the house these days. Even yours truly has picked up a "git-box" and sooner or later those squeaky vibrations emanating from it are bound to make sense. In the meantime, however, we'll leave the music to more capable hands and concentrate on slapping the base on our hick-ories.

Congratulations go out from all of us at MOC to Hugh Stephen, our new president, on his acceptance into the Faculty of Medicine. Here's luck to you, Hugh! And here's luck to all

ings and agricultural college which bears his name.

The Museum's tobacco exhibit is to remain on display until Oct. 30, when it will be replaced by a special exhibit in connection with the Open House, dealing with the University's Museums and their association with the public and the larger McGill community.

Further monthly displays will spotlight various departments of Museum activity, including the geological, entomological and zoo-

logical, and special McGill collections, notably those dealing with Canadian history, local insect, bird and seashell varieties.

The Museum is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is used by a number of McGill academic departments in connection with teaching activities.

CLASSIFIED

All items for this column must be handed in to the Daily before 6 pm the day before the item is to appear. Only students and faculty may use this column, except for ads of direct interest to students.

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A pen, on Friday afternoon at 4 pm. in room 320 of the Arts Building. The owner may claim it by identifying it at the McGill Daily Newsroom.

CHINESE STUDENTS

Please phone Tol Hing, president of the Chinese Students' Society at Ha. 3617 after 6 pm. today or Tuesday re your addresses.

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The Nominee must be in his final year.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by twenty-five (25) students in the faculties represented and by the Nominee, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, October 9th 1953.

The term of office will run until December 31st. 1953.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 21st. 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society.

Coming EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

ASUS EXECUTIVE — Meeting at 5 pm in the Board Room.

C.C.F. CLUB — Meeting of members to arrange for Activities Night booth. Full attendance is required. At 1 pm in the New Club Room in the Union.

PLAYERS' CLUB — First casting for the Arena Production to be presented in November. At 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

PLAYERS' CLUB — Casting continues for the Arena Production. At 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP — First meeting of the season. At 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Students' Automobile Parking

A limited number of permits will be issued to students allowing them to park their cars in the students' parking areas on the campus.

These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students interested are requested to complete an application form not later than Wednesday, October 7th. These forms may be secured in the Students' Society Office in the McGill Union. Applications received after the date mentioned cannot be considered.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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